The Columbia Democrat.

"I have sworn upon the Altar of God, eternal hostility to every form of Tyranny over the Mind of Man."-Thomas Jefferson

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TERMS: The COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT will be just as other people do. One would sup published every Saturday morning, at POSE, to hear the abuse is ished on news TWO DOLLARS per annum payable paper writers, that they were species of has yearly in advance, or Two Dollars monsters, committing all sorts of mischies Fifty Cents, if not paid within the year.

tinuance permitted, until all arrearages at random about men personally unknown

ADVERTISEMENS not exceeding a square will be conspicuously inserted at na le to those who who rtise by the years. LETTERS addressed on business, must be post paid.

POETRY.

From the New Haven Register.

BOP We republish the following good old song of Jefferson and Liberty as particularly appropriate at this time, where the coun try has just emerged from a contest as important in its results, as was that of 1800.in the trinmph of Jefferson .- Aside from the paterone spirit, which is breathed to every i.e. there is a harmony in the versification. and a richness in the good old tone, that makes it highly ple sing to republican ears and we hope every democrat will preserve a copy, learn the tune, & be ready to save the chorus, at the first democratic festival To such persons as are auxious to get up : persecuting war with naturalized citizens we particularly recommend us-

Jefferson & Liberty

The gloomy right before us flies. The reign of terror now is n'er-Its gags, inquisitors, and spies. his hordes of harpies no more.

CHORUS.

Rejaice. Culumbia's, Sons, rejaice ! To Tyrants never bent the knee! But join with heart and soul and voice For Jefferson and Liberty!

O'er vast Columbia's varied clime, Her cities, forests, shores and dales, o rising majesty sublime, Immortal Liberty prevails.

Hal! long expected, glorious day! l'hat Freedem's Fabric from decay, Rebuilds for millions yet unborn.

Within its hallowed walls, immense, No bireling bands shall e'er acise, Array'd in tyranny's defence, To crush an injured people's cries,

No lording here, with gorging jaws, Shall wring from Industry its food; No fiery Bigot's holy laws Lay waste our fields and streets in blood

Here strangers from a thousand shores, Compelled by Tyranny to roam, Shall find amidst abundant stores. A notier and a happier home.

Here Art shall lift her laurel's head. Wealth, Industry, and Peace divine; And where dark pathless forests spread, Rich fields and long cities shine.

From Europe's wants and woes remote, A dreary waste of waves between, Here plenty cheers the humblest cot, And smiles on every village green.

Here free as air's expanded space, To every soul and sent shall be That sacred privilege of our race, The worship of the deity.

These gifts, great Liberty! are thine; I'en thousand more we owe to thee umortal may their memories shine, Who fought and died for liberty.

What heart but hails a scene so bright, What soul but inspiration draws! Who would not guard so dear a right. Or die in such a glorious cause?

Let foes to freedom dread the name, But should they touch the sacred tree Millions of patriot swords shall flame For Jefferson and Liberty!

From Florida to Lake Champlain. From Main to the Pacific shore, he sons of freedom loud proctaim; The reign of Whiggery o'er !

Rejoice, Columbia's sons rejoice! To tyrante never bend the knee, Rejoics with heart, and hand and voice, For JAMES K. POLK and Liberty! right. EDITORS.

It may not be generally known, but i

is a fact, that editors work for a living for mischiel's sake. Editors are public No subscription will be taken for a shorter property. Every loafer in every three cen period than six months; nor any discon- grogery in town allows his tongue to rue o him; and who would not know him for half the world's treasury, as though they he merits of the editors, to expetiate on weakness, take exceptions to their dress ridicule their manners, and lie away their eputation .- All the while these unfortuates are writing away in corners of print ng offices, drawing on their brains to fill heir stomachs, day after day, from the year's beginning to its end, taking their eats at the old desks, toiling for bread The mechanic has his proper time in which to do specified work, and when it is completed, the critical eyes of the employ r alone can scan it. But the editor does very thing in haste, and all that he accounlishes passes under the cold, fault seeking ves of the public .- Some men, too mag unimous to bestow censure alone, do in feed award pra se; but the mass love to finanti. It does granfy them to get a chance o abuse an editor, and no poor scribbles ever escapes the venom of their tongue Then, because he happens to be a editor, his private affairs are a legitimate subject for public comment. He happens to have some domestic troubles -forthwith

hey are noised around.

The old maid, dabbling her hand in the dop bowl at the tea table, tells the compaly all about the sorrows of poor Mrs. So and so, without knowing the origin or the right or wrong of the matter Or if the ditor possesses taste enough to dress with narked plainness, in these days of empty show, when the human culves wear the finest coats, the inquiry is instantly started freeting wether Mr, ---- is not disipated? What can be do with his money? It never oc ours to these very curious people that the victim of this malicious remark may have some claims on his heart more powerful han all the haberdashery temptations of Broadway-that young sisters or brothers. ir it may be a widowed mother, look to him in his honest manhood, and do not ook vain. These excellent gabblers do not allow themselves to suppose for a moment that their ill-natured and continued backbiting has its origin in a miserable spirit of envy. Why, an editor has a free admission to all places of public amusement -occasionally he has a seat at some spread -oftentimes he gets a how from a great man. What a fortunate fellow ! and then, too, he appears in type, his name is at the head of the first column of a paper, or looks down in all the pomp of capitals, from the top of a magazine article. To the vulgar eyes of ignorance these are privileges and honors of great value, and yet their possess out from the humble but of the peasant. the prying eyes whose revelation set in motion the detracting tongue, -N. Y. Sun day Times.

A country lad having just entered a liter try institution in one of our eastern towns was viewing the curiosities of the differen shops, and happened to step into a book store. After gazing about for a time, wonder ing at the vast amount of books piled upon the shelves, he asked the book seller, man of high feelings, what he kept for sale boy turning to leave, replied, 'I gues you have a poor assortmen! I don't see but

An Irishman said he did not come to this cou ntry for want. He had abundance of that in his own country. The chap is excellence. He had commenced the there you have all the drink to your-enjoymen? Then "go it while you're A great many white men do the same practice of his profession in a distant self."

MUSCIBLLANIEDUS.

THE SISTERS.

Come Ellen, we have two hours to tion from the simple flock to whom he ourselves, let us once more take our fa- had first broken the bread of life, and

day she was to go forth from its quier scenes into the world, with him whom hose adornments which his taste sug-One Dollar for the first three insertions, and Twenty-five cents for every subsequent usertion. * A liberal discount operate to venue his crude opinon upon the world, with him whom hose adormments which his health permitted. Walks the had chosen for her gride. Though the had chosen for her gride. The had chosen for her gride. The had chosen for her gride. Though the had chosen for her gride. The had chosen for her gride. Though the had chosen for her gride. The h she was already attired for her bridal, beauty. Some of these walks were Highland man, in full cos ume, stool and may be seen in the frontispiece, as graveled and kept by the gardener as their private characters, to point out their she appeared on this, the most eventful carefully as those which see ned his

norming of her life. Over a full skirt of muslin, she wears floats around her form is confined to her for your boquet." Linked arm in arm read by a wreath of orange flawers, ben its own natural ringlets. Beside her kneeling form stands her sister Ellen had been left uncontrolled,-the walk lder than Grace, Ellen had, at her age. refulged the same bright hopes which addenly and forever darkened .-The grave had closed over the form he first stupefaction of grief to feel that henceforth she lived, not for herself or for the present; but for the friends whom er abandonment to sorrow would affle and for the bissful hereafter promised o those who 'endure as seeing Himwho is invisible.' Gradually the rose and returned to her check, and the smilo her lip, but the one had never bloom-I so vividly, nor the other been so wous as in days of yore. She was rely, if ever, seen in the assemblies of ne young and gay, but her presence was the sun light of her father's home. end it was no uncommon observation with his visitors that his would be dessure to go to the parsonage, if i vere only to see Eden Wilmot's sweet face and to receive her cheerful, kindly

Grace had but a dim, shadowy remenor they had vanished from her hom when she was scarce five years old --Ellen had never assumed over her you er sister a mother's authority, but she ad watched with a mother's interes he unfolding of her mind, and heart, & he very touch of serrow.

Mr. Wilmot's feelings toward this oungest darling, who had tost, so early mother's love, which nothing can replace were peculiarly tender. In Eller ne confided; she was his loved compan ion as well as his child, but dittle Grace is she had continued to be called, when almost as tall as her sister, was a pet lamb, to be fondled and cherished to be heltered in his very heart, and presery ed if possible, in her childigh innocence and lovingness from a chilling and corrupting world. Grace repaid with the warmest affection, the tenderness of her ather and sisters.

Mr. Wilmot was a clergyman and the reverence for his sacred office which min or not valuing them a fig. would give them gled somewhat of awe with the love of all, and more, for that obscurity which shuts his children; checked even in the heed ess Grace the complete outpouring o ier thoughts and feelings; but from her sister Ellen nothing was withheld, and ong before the artless girl suspected aught in her own feelings to Philip Ellerslie, which she might have hesita ted to reveal, Ellen had recognized in hem the love whose disappointment it had been a painful surprise when he was asked to sanction his daughter's engagement, but a child, as she seemed to him, he saw that her heart had been already bestowed on him who now soughters had and whose character and prospersion of the sample and pure affections of you early home, look at them of you early home, look at them of you early home, look at them of you may the memoriethat the sample and pure affections of you early home, look at them of you may the memoriethat the sample and pure affections of you early home, look at them of you early home, look at them of you may the memoriethat the sample and pure affections of your early home, look at them of your early home. s had been a painful surprise when he her hand, and whose character and prost less and the vain." there. The reply was, numbsculls. The peets in life left him no just reason for disapproval.

city, and thither must Grace remove with him on her marriage, from the home which had been that of her whole life-for Mr. Wilmot possessing an in-BY THE AUTHOR OF "BLIND ALICE." dependent fortune, and true christian humanity, had neither been impelled by ceive his furniture, and have the house in more permanent reflection than the his necessities nor tempted by his ambi-

The speaker Grace Wilmot had seen came welcome from his lips. The which her infancy was crailled, and this resque and one of Mr. Wilmon's recreaions had been to bestow on its grounds more immediate charge. To one of these it was that Grace naw invited her sister. bodice of satin with stomacher and Taking a basket on her arm Ellen said illing trills of lace. The veil which live will gather some flowers as we go the sisters proceeded through the garneath which her hair falls upon her neck den, and passing through its gate in the ear, entered a grove in which naturover whose classic features time has winding hither and thither, wherever i brown a deeper shadow. Fen years could find unobstructed space. The ees were just opening their leafy holls o the balmy breath of May, Some now gladdened her; but they had been scarce ventured to peep forth from their covering of russet brown, and others wearing their first delicate tings of gree a about it." which was associated with all her ima. From this grove the walk soon emerg grings of life, and Ellen awake from ed into the clear sunlight. In this open screw looked first at the woman, then space, the sisters had bordered it with purity - with very slender patal gemm-

ed with the dews of morning. Ellen stopped to fill her basket-Grace o cast a look of lingering love at a sceninked with many a dear remembrance of her happy childhood, and her youth Beside her, from a green knoll toward a ofty oak beneath whose shadow she and sported with companions as joyous is herself, through many a summer evening. B fore her lay the small lake it pond at which the walk terminated Never had it looked levelier, than now. is its waters lay sparkling in the sunseams, except at i's eastern shore, where he verdant hills which almost encircled it east their darkening shadow on its clear tide.

From these most distant objects Trace turned to the flowers at her feet and stooped to search among them for a ireasur--a violet, she had scarcely ho d to find. It was Ellen's favoritflower and from her childhood Grace hielded her with meternal care from had watched the opening of the first vio et, that she might bear it to her sisterin offering of love. And this year, tohat pleasures shall be hers-for see sho holds the little purple flower which has just begun to unfold its petals and bind ing its delicate stem to a cluster of liles of the valley, she offers it to Ellen, ex claiming, See, dear Ellen; your own flower? is it not an omen of good that I should have found it this morningdoes it not tell his that we cannot be wholly parted while we have the memoy of the past, and even a simple flowan awake so many thoughts of love?-Wear this to-day dead Ellen, and then out it carefully by, and promise me to ook at it once every day, and think hat I am with you, though you do no see me.

'Nay,my own Grace, dwelling in the ome of our childhood, where every abect is associated with you and talk of ou-will season every meal. I need on such memento-but in the new homo which you go who will speak to you of Ellen? what tree or flower which we have loved and nursed together shall a vaken tender memories of her in you heart? Do you take those flowers, my had clouded her life. To Mr. Wilmot beloved Grace-fitting emblems are the

Philip Ellerslie was a young lawyer A fellow wishing to insult a clergy whose talents and application had alrea- man pretended to be drunk. Swagger dy gained him high ecomiums, and ing round, he repeated several times. whose generous support of his widowed I never get drunk except in godly commother and sisters—parishoners of Mr. pany. 'And do you wish to know the Wilmot—spoke volumes of his moral reason?'s aid the minister. 'It is because FEMALE CURIOSITY.

same to reside in E linburg, having pre-bit admonstory sentence interfered with viously engaged a large mansion on short lesse, despatched his butler to reout in order. The butler engaged young woman residing in the neighbor- erate from the mind! Two friends shall nooil, to clean out the rooms and arrange casually meet after a temporary separawho so loved him, that to them truth part of the furniture, and he assisted her himself to carry up a large chest of rath al friend. " He's dead !" is the melanout seventeen summers, yet already her country round the parsonage, for it was er singular appearance. This gigantic choly and impressive rejoinder. If men eart had strayed from the home in in the country, was beautiful and pictu box his mas er had purchased of business perhaps he also was one as a curiosity; but unlike that described in the song of the "Misleto Bough," fid not shut, but opened with a spring attached to the lock; which being touch d, the lid flew open, and a tall brawny erect, and struck out his right arm, is which was a woo len sword.

The gentleman had purchased it as a corious piece of mechanism, and was wont to amuse his children with it.

"That's a heavy chest," said a wo man, as they placed it on the fluor.

"Yes," answered the butler, who was a wag of the first water, there's some thing it it, that's certain; but there's something mysterious about it also, fo although the key hangs at the end of it. up one is allowed to open it."

" Did you ever see the inside of it?"

replied she, walking round it.

"Never," said he, "it's as much as

So saying, the knight of the cork

at the chest, then on the floor, and then The abstract of pain or pleasure is withtheir favorite flowers. Here were the retired slowly down the strirs whistling, in us in all places, at all times; but its bright Crocus, the modest Snow-drop to work on the ground flat. The got portraiture, its vivid reflection lies picproceeded to put things to rights in the tured in the places and in the objects oom; but every time she passed the where our feelings have been stretchchest she thought it looked more odd ed on the rack whether of pleasure or Frailty, thy name is woman !" She pain. apped on the lid with her builting nal a curious, hollow sound-very !-And none of the servants had dared to onen it! What on earth could it con ain? Well, it was none of her business. a she went deligently to work for five ninutes, at the end of which time sho kimbo gazing on the chest, "It car etal to no harm to look into it," though he; so she quietly took the key from tie nail and applied it to the look. Or ourse she heard footsteps on the stairs

as every one will do when afraid of n in the commission of some ar ney wish to keep secret. Again she egained confidence, and returned to we chest; she stooped and turned the ev. Un flew the lid; and the wooder Highlandman kilt, and, philab g. sprang on his legs with more than he man agetity, and fetched the petrific irl a shorp whack across the shoulderwith the flat of his "Andrea Ferrara." A prolonged shrick, ending in a most of despair, indicated that the poor wecan had sought relief in a swoon.

In the course of a few moments the voman tose on her elbow, looking wile around the room, till hereves caught he H ablandman bending over her .-Seeing nothing but destruction awaiting per, two springs took her to the door lown stairs she went, nor did she slack sarbood. The poor woman did no avs.

For Every Body .- Let the business of every body else alone, and attend to your own. Don't buy what you don' want; use every hour to advantage, and ondy even to make leisure hours useful hink twice before you spend a shilling, emember you will have another t noke for it; find recreation in looking fler your business, and so your business will not be neglected in looking after recreation; buy low; sell fair, and take ning dawn of intellectual light. are of the profits, look over your books egularly, and if you find an error trace out; should a stroke of misfortune ome upon you in trade, retrench, world arder, but never fly the track confront fliculties with mislinching persever nce, and they will disappear at last; your purse; you did'nt pull it out neget bough you should even fail in the araggle, you will be honored; bu shrink from the task and you will be delight, and a healing plaster for pain in depised.

The Way of the World -"He's A naval officer, who some time ago dead?" How trequently is that brief not exciting any but the most transient motion-without awakening a deeper next passing thought will entirely oblition, and inquire after a third and mutu who entered largely into their speculations-all their worldly minded schemes of aggrand z ment-yet he's dead !"-The intelligence is received with an exelamation of surprise -- a significant hake of the head-a sensation nearly illied to pity and regret; but it is not neard "as if an angel spoke," and as ime passes they hurry off without furher comment to their respective couning houses, where the unexpected infor nation of the rise in sugars-the depres ion of the money market-the failure of some great house in which they had placed implicit confidence, or some qually vital and important affire, demands their immediate attention-toally absorbs their minds, and they enirely forget that they have just heard

in echo of their own inevitable doom. Locality has strong power, whatever may be argued to the contrary, in recalany of our places is worth even to speak ling impressions, and every wounded peart may tell how insupportable the -cene becomes where it has been blessed, and where it is blessed no more.-

> Causes of the Decrease of Marria ves .- Pil tell you why young ladies do not go off so frequently as formerly .--They are too nice, and too proud, &c.

I know a young lady-not very roung now indeed-who to my ceraw herself standing, with her arms and knowledge, has refused nine of-

> One because the gentleman could not keep a carriage.

> Another, because he could not speak he French language.

> A third, because he knew nothing of

A fourth, because he stooped in his

A fitth, because he had not fortune A sixth, because he was a trades

A seventh, because he was a tobacco hower.

The eight because he was too bashful company

Ninth, because he wore speciacles.

EDUCATION.

Education is to the mind, what fire and labor of arts is to the native oar, it brings out its latent powers and capabilities, giving strength, brilliancy and fineness to its qual my and an infinite versatility of application n her pace till she found herself stand- we do not now mean the machine made ig in the house of a larty in the neigh scholar, milled through a limited number of ald Latin sentences, but that unchaining of scover from her fright for severa man's immortality which gives a fredom to the spirit, a scope and power to the soul that wings the eternity of science & unfolds the pages of nature with such certainty and learness, as to make the world ashamed hat it had not seen the truth before. -What is more neglected, what more spar ingly paid, than the department of school instruction ? Yet the influence of the few whs, unseen by the public eye; toil upon the true principles of their vocation; make the whole land glad with the bright

Was'nt this a capital bint? 'Recollect, sir' said a tavern keeper to a gentleman who was about leaving his house without paving his reckoning, 'recollect, sir; if you lose

A lover calls his mistress a jewsharp of the breast.

A negro fellow the other day got him-What was this world made for bu self into trouble by marraying to wives. BILOOPHSIEGE:

MITURDAY, DEC. II 1814

Remember the Printer. WHEAT CORN RYE BUCK WHEAT OATS or WOOD will be re ceived for debts due us for subscription. Also a few bushels of I OTATOES if

From those who have promised Lumber neh and in chand a quarter pine board will be received if delivered soon.

delivered soon

The COLUMBIA COUNTY TEMPER. ANCE SOCIETY will hold ya Annual Convention in the German Church, Bloomsburg, on

Thursday, the 2d of January, 1845. A+ matters of some moment will be before the Conventien, it is desirable that there should be a full delagation.

Editors in the county will please publish the above notice.

J. RAMSEY, JACOB KINNEY.

TEMPERANCE MEETING.

The society will hold a meeting on Sat peday, 21st day of December at early can dle lord, in the Presbyterian Church, Mr. Musteller has been appointed by the society to deliver a lecture at that time; and other speakers may likewise be expected. It is desirable that all the members should b present as matters of much consequence to the society will be transpered.

A. FORSTER, Sec't Bloomsburg, Dec. 14-1844

FRANKLIN LITERARY SOCIETY

Will meet at the Athermon in Marke street on Thursday, evening next, when the following question will be discussed:

Is Universal Juffrage as it exists in Pennsylvania, calculated to perpetuate our majority of the electoral college. The sun free institutions.

Appointment by the Postmuster General -PAUL R. BALDY, Post-Mas ter, at Cattawissa, in the place of C. A. BROBST.

WILLIAM C WILSON, E q, to be Pos Master at Milton Northeamberland county, in the room of L-onard Stough

ARTKUR'S LADIES' MAGZINE.

The January number of this interesting monthly publication is now before us, and it fully sustains its former high character. It contains, besides two beautiful spirited plates, . Joan of Are,' and the · Bridge of Doon, several interesting literary articles of a sterling character, equalled but by few of like publications of the day. We enmot to strongly recommend it to the notice of our friend-The terms are low-one copy, two dollars - 3 copies, five dollars- 4 copies, six dollars-7 copies ten dollars-11 copies; fifteen dollars-17 copies twenty dollars. The January number commence-

CONGRESS

Rev Mr Daily, of Indiana, of the M E. Church, was elected Chaplain, of the lower House Mr Duneau gave notice of his in tention to bring in a bill providing for the to extend the junisdiction of the United States over the Territory of Oregon Or the next day Mr Adams; ffered a resolution to reseind the 25th (old 21st) rule which was adopted, 108 to 80; Thus is rescind ed, at last, the famous rule under which petitions relative to slavery were reject

THE VIRGINIA SENATORS.

The Governor of Virginia, in his late message, says; - The course of our Sena tors at the last session requires our Legis bature to instruct them Mr. Rives spoke for Texas and then voted against it. Mr. Archer supported it neither by his argumen nor his vote. This sovereign state is therefore called upon to instruct her servants dual the portion of our fellow enizens who in their duty."

Reception of the Presidedt Elect at Nash pille - A vast concourse of cutzens me-Mr. Polk on the 28th ult , at Nashville, on tos return from a visit to General Jackson The procession was joined by seven milita ey companies. Mr. Polk was addressed in behalf of the citizens by the Hon A. O P. Nieholson, to which he responded in few brief and appropriate remarks. Th carriage containing the President elecproceeded to the Nashville Inn. where, fo the remainder of the day, he continued to receive the warm congraulations of his personal and political friends. After night fall the volunteers turned out with torch lights and transparencies, and paraded the whole city over, all the democratic houses of which were elegantly illuminated,

Mr B. F. Buttler is spoken of a likely to succeed Mr. Everett, at the English court

THE POPULAR VOTE.

The official returns of the Presidential section, from all the States, except Arkansas, have been receivad. The aggregated ote is over 2,700,000. Including 25,000 najority in South Carolina, which consider ed a fair estimate, as, out of about 55,000 votes, the Whig party proper polled but 1.054 at the late election, Polk has 1,372. 64. Clay 1.310,611, Brney 61,069, mak ng Polk's majority over both candidales 184. In 1840, the aggregate vote of the Union was 2,402.506. The increase in 844 is over 341,000. We shad pub ish the official vote as soon as it is com-

MORSE TELEGYAPH.

In twenty minutes after President's Message had been sent in to the house, w synopsis of it was transmitted to Baltimore by Morse's Telegraph.

OHIO U. S. SENATOR.

The Legislature of Ohio, on the 5th inst, lected Thomas Corwin U. S. Senstor. He received 60 votes. Ebenezer Lane was elected, at the same time, Judge of the Supreme Court of that state.

CARELESS CLERKS.

Fifteen town clerks in New Hampshire recited to appear before the Legislature. and show cause why they blundered so outrageously in their election returns.

HEAVY LOSS.

The Globe says a gentleman in Tennes se agreed, for twenty dollars, to give one follar for the first electoral vote Govenor Polk should receive over Mr. Clay, and to louble it in geometrical progression for the lost amounts to \$36 893,457,467,420,103 231. A knowledge of powers of fig. ares would have saved him from this

The National Manument Society of Washington, have resolved - that a comnittee of three members be appointed to procure a suitable design for the monnaienof Washington, with authority to confewith the committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, or other persons, in relation to a proper site for said monument, and that said committee report to the board before any final action thereon.' The fundin hand amounted to \$49,000.

IMPORTATION OF POTATOES.

Within the last ten days there have been reportations of petstoos from England soc France into N. York amounting to severahousand bushels, and still larger quantities tre expected by the packets to arrive during Assembled on Monday of last week, a this and the next month. The prices in quorum, being present to both houses Liverpool are for ordinary about 22 cis. a in 30 and 35 cents. Freight, duty and other expenses increase the cost when land holding el the Presidential Election, on the cd to about 45 cents, leaving, at presen same day, in all the States, also a bill to prices, a handsome profit to the impor-

SPEECH.

Mr. Polk made a speech at Nashvillo or he 28th uit, on the occasion of his publieception in that city. The following exract from it shows that expectation of moderate course to be pussed by Mr Polk is likely to be realized. The sentnents contained in it breathe moderation sed freedom from all cirques and parties

'In exchanging musual congratulations with each other upon the result of the late ection, the democratic party should renumber, in calmy reviewing the contest, ave differed with us in opinion have egon a lineal rights with ourselves, that minoriies as well as majorities are entitled to the uti and free exercise of their judgments and but the rights of all, whether of minorities or majorities, as such, are entitled to equal espect and regard. In rejoicing, therefore iver the success of the democratic party & of their principles, in the election, it should e in no spirit of exultation over the de eat of our opponents; but it should be be suse, as we honestly believe, our principles and policy are better calculated than their a promote the true interest of the whole ountry. In the position in which I have seen placed, by the voluntary and unsough uffrages of my fellow citizens, it will b come my duty, as it will be my pleasures. aithfully and truely to represent in the Excutive department of the government, the principles &policy of the great party of our country who have elevated me to he hus, a the same time, it is proper that I shall not regard myself as the representatives of party only, but of the whole people of the Union, and I true; that the furture policy without distinction of party'

f New York.

HOW LARGE IS TEXAS?

A Texas paper answers this intercog otory by showing that it is as large as Carolina and Virginia. These States Texas contains 318,000.

The Harrisburg union gave the full pro- a Sensior for thirty years (nearly the seedings of this body Walson Mc Candless, third of a century, Esq of Puisburg, presided, and Col Me-Catien was appointed Secretary Isaac Ankney of Somerset, co., and Christian Not a person has been convicted of Knears of Philadelphia were absent, and crime for five years, in the 5.003 inhab Isant Hughs and Hurn R Kneass were ap stance of Beverly, Miss. This argues nomited to fill the vacancies. James K Polk either great blindness in dame Justice of Tenn , and George M Dallas were unan or great virtue among the people. mausly elected

pointed to take the certificate to Washing The New Jersey Radroad and Trans on The President delivered a valedictory, portation Company tuns no train of car-

In addition to their official duties, we earn that the electors united in proposing to President Polk the distinguished name United States will dispense with the Secretary of State Ivis not known that mail service on that day," Mr Buebanan would, under any circum stances, consent to relinquish the place he o ably fills in the United States Senate The electors, however, seemed anxious to effer him a spontaneous testimonial of their igh regard, and the tribute referred to was leemed best suited to that purpose

When surface properties Gov. Seele of New H mashire, who kes ground against the tariff, is not only a practical manufacturer, but is at his time log-ly co-cerned in manufac-

Mr. Samuel McAlister has a building n progress at Natenez, Miss, which he ntends for a cotton factory. He is now nanufacturing a superior article of eat on bagging from trash cotton.

Mr. James Madison, of Newburgh. ias sent to and sold, in New York.\$497 worth of butter this season, the produce f ten cows.

The Mobile Herald states that the above tonisi Jonathan Watker, who recent ole slaves from Pensacola, and was caugh o his way to Nassau, has been tried an misted. He was sentenced to be fine 150; to stand in the pillors one hour, to be greened libera days, and to be brander e the tight hand with the letters 'S S'cen executed

EXPLORED THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS. MILLERISM AMONG THE CHERO

REES. A Cherokee newspaper, speaking of Miller's predictions of the destruction of the world, says that a Cherokee conjurer nott upared the prophet some thirty years ago publishing number predictions. He cedicied that the world would be destroyed m a cerum day not then for distant, by yind and storm and the falling of harlstones arge as the morears in which, was pounds he corn for making homeny. The desirne ton was not to be complete, one small speend to which, all who fled, would find ecurity in the hour of woe and anothibatoso firmly fixed was this behef in the mindd'many; that deserting their negroes, their rehards, &c. they fore thems ives and nirewies and tears, from their unbelievin, riends and started for the reservation: 'toe. ed in that country now in Western North THE PRESIDENT ELECT'S FIRST Carolina; when they found the end did no ome, they remined to their senses and vent to work again.

> A Revolutionary Reminiscence-Mr J. Ingalis is now living in Branklyn, who id of Washington on the surrender of fornwalus at Yorktown to carry the 1diligence, and also to hasten on clothing rom Bosion to West Point for the arms which was to go into winter quarters. Four French crowns were given him to Charles Williamson, Maj. MICHAEL C VANCE lefray his expenses on this tedious jour to Miss ELMIKA, daughter of Isanc Kline, Esq. ey On his remonstrating that the sum of Orange township. cas insula quate, he was nold it was all the TWe take great pleasure in returning on Colonel could give him and he must make thanks to the parties for the splendid cake accomand and forwarded at quite so low a rair be wanting to extend a like blessing to others. now-a days.

CURIOUS FACT. In 1832 at the Presidential election New York, the counties of Sallivan DH.D -In Bloomsbarg, on Tuesday Lot. IAC-Ulster, Dutches-, Putnam. Orng QUELINE daughteh of L. B. Rupett Esq. sged Rockland, West Chester, New York, Is months.
In Madison on Friday, the 6th inst. Mr. JOHN Richmond, kings, Queens and Soffick, EUNSTON, aged 92. ying together in the southern corner In Bloomsburg, on Thursday last; CATHAR the Democratic majority in the State

anced. At the Lite election, these twelve counties gave a majority for the Dem votes more than the Democratic majoriy in the State; the counties which were of the Government may be such as to se y in the State; the counties which were the happiness and prosperity of all balanced in 1832, now giving a Whig THE COUNTIES OF COLUMBIA majorty of 10 votes.

Staner to greatery

It is rumored that John Van Buren, The Hon. John Savage, the presiding Esq., son of the ex-President, will be officer of the New York Electoral Conven he next Attorney General of the State tion, gave an electoral vote forty years ago for Thomas Jefferson. He was the young est elector in the college of 1804, and was appointed the Meksenger to bear the vote of the State of New Yol.

SENATOR BENTON.

The present is the twenty fourth year Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South that Colonel Benton has occupied the Carolina and Virginia. These States same chair in the Senate Chamber; and inited; contain 311,000 square miles should be hold his office until the end for the new firm fir which he has in-Electoral College of Pennsylvania - been chesen, he will al charge have been

A VIRTUOUS CITY.

Di Lehman, of the 1st District was ap | It is stated in the public press, that and the Convention adjourned. The Demojon the Sabbath, except in connexion ratio Union says : present; and the company savair will runo train on the Sabbath, provided the

> TEXAS-HIGHLY IMPORTANT. We learn that on Wednesday last Mr. M'Doffie of South Carolina gave notice o'the U. S. Smate, that he would or he day following, introduce joint rese icious providing for the Immediate Anexation of Texas. .

Collector's Office Berwick.

December 1, 1844 The following stores the collections of Janul Poils, at this Office, for the present Manth of April donta of May 7 629, 45 Month of June 5,247 5 douth of Jaly 6 1,24 0 Toute of August . 7.751 41 Month of September 5 420 81 Months of October 8 579 0 Month of November 6 386 B

Whole amount \$49 007 77 By former Call'r. Nav 1843. 234 5 Portal for the fiscal year.

JOHN MeRCYNOLDS, Coll. Note. I ast year, the to be the same date were INCREASE, to form of resent year, over 1843, of \$25,058 90

SECTION IN COMMENTS In Bicknell's Reporter, published is of which, except the improvoument, has published the following opinion is expressed, in relation to the course of the Governor elect, on the subject of the State-

to be very decided in the opinion that the credit of the state should be sustained at ing and every h zord. We trust that in the ongural or some subsequent address be can be able to point out at adequate, and distantors plan, having increw the speed d available emtheation of the bonor of

TO RAILROAD CONTRACTORS.

e-commonwealth?

The Eric Railroad Company will receive led proposals until the 26th instant; for se graduation and masonry of about 16 des of the line, between Muddletown and irt Jervis, in the county of Orange, Nov York. Pleas and prefers will be exhibit d and explanation egiven, at the effice of e Company, in Pierman , sher the 12th

The Hon, John Savage, who possited in the Electoral College of New York on Works slay, gave an electoral dischemisted himself in Bloomstur, on Mail toet opposite St. Paul's Church, where he based for the York years and for Thomas I for The Hon, John Savage, who presi-York on Wednesday, gave an elegants ote facts years ago for Thomas J ffer on. He was the your gest elector in he Callege of 1804, and was appointed be mossing or to hear the vote of the State of New York to Washington CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRA

MINESSIAIL.

MARReED-On the 5th i st. by the Rev

answer the purpose In these palms manying the above notes. To remember the prinlays of government patronage, how for perin their hour of Joy and gladness is a sure eviwould four crowns go towards furthering dence of a kindly feeling, and that they have hearts and a desire to please to service a literal share such an enterprise? Supplies for the arms, that will not only render themselves happy through and government despatches are not furnish the jurney of life, but that their exertions will not

CIETTUARY.

he other counties being exactly hat CHARLES R. BUCKALEW: Attorney at Law.

BLOOMSOURCE PA. votes more than the Democratic majori-

AND LUZERNE.

THE MARKETS.

BLOOMSBURG, Dec. 14, 1844. Wher, Rye, Corn, Cloverseed. Finxseed. 1 25 But er Date E:gh Tallow Lord David Applex, White Beans Bowwax

LAP SHINGLES.

A few thousand LAP SHINGLES, and

TWO HORSE SLED. for sale, or exchange for any kind of Country Produce. Enquire of the

PRINTER

FAIR! FAIR!

HE Ladies of Berwick descu bolding a fair on Christmas (the 25th instant) at the Academy; the proceeds of which are to be applied to the FHTHE Ladies of Berwick des gn bolding a fair enefit of the Presbyterian Church in this place. A general assurtment of Farmy Articles will be and a offered for sale; also a Pable of Refreshments con-

Ousters, Ice-Creams, Hat Coffee, &c Fair will open at 10 o'clock A. M. and continu

uring the day and evening.
The public are respectfully invited to attend-

Estate of MARY FORCE late of Mt Pleasant township, Columbia county derrased

OFICE is hereby given, that the subscriber resident in Mount Pleasant Township, i d educty, has administered on the estate of MA tV FORCE, deceased. All persons having claim gainst the estate are hereby requested to make om known t the subscriber sithout delay.

GEORGE KRAM. Administrator. Mount Fleasant township.

Dec. 9, 1844.

""Estrays,



CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber, about the last of September, one RED HEIFEL and a RED STEER, with white ces, supposed to the about two years old. The requested to prove property, pay charge of Like them away, or they will be disposed a conding to faw. JOHN VANCE. Comage township. December 6, 1864. 24

HEREAS, the undarsigned gave his non-to William McHenry, dated November 15, 1844, fifty dollars payable six months from ite, for the imprevement upon a certain piece of act of land, and having since ascertained that san de Henry had no title to the same, I the refore he o e caution all persons not to ju class said note as hall refuse to pay it unless compelled by law. PEPER LUNGER.

December 13, 1814

TAKE NOTICE:

HAT we have this day purchased at Consta ble sale as the property of Peter Evelan tilluri one clock-one beautron-one from ketti 5 hogs-2 tons of hay-one black cow-en eifer- one sorrel mare- ond grey mare-two sett I harness-one two horse wagni-500 shaves of ye- and one sled, and have left the same in to

ossession during our pleasure.

DANIEL PEZLER
PETER EVELAND P Fishinge eek October 13 1844

CLOCK & WATCH MAKENG.

CUSTAVUS ILO SEUNTE penel a shop, and is now tenly and prepared to eith dispatch and in a workmanlike manner.

Clocks & Watches if the best quality, can be had at his establishmer n very reasonable term .

REPAIRING & CLEANING rill be done to the satisfaction of the customer r ell of Clocks and Watches as of Jewelsy, and he vill. further, warrant his work to be executed a vell as any in this section of the State. He will so make to order

SURVEYING COMPASSES

pocket, and in short, will do all otherwork use ally done in a well regulated respectable establis-ment. He hopes by strict attention to busine attenage. Country Produce taken in paymer or work at the market prices. Bloomsburg. November 15, 1844---30:

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that we have os day purchased at Constable sale, as the coperty of William Conningham, the folowing properly to wittens, bay horse on rown mare, set of horse gears, one con one Calf, three sheep, five hogs, one w t the State, gave a majority of 13 000 INE; aged 15 months, daughter of Mr. Ephraim g n and bed, two harrows, three ploughs ne cutting box and knife, one craille and exit cone grass sexth, one and a half oun flisy, filly hushes of corn in the ears. ne lot of clover seed built of seven seres five in the ground, ball of six acres wheat in the ground two sleds, one chielone lift of eye to the about own for next to have left with said Countingham; during

E. & J. LAZARUS.

Orangevill'e. Nov. 30, 1844.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of sundry vend, exponesses, to me dis rected will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, in Danville, on Seturals the Salay of December, in t. at one o'clock, P. M. & a oflowing property, to wit !-

of certain Place from or Track att, and ituated in Bilecereck township, Columb i courty, containing

212 Acres,

pretian a liver, our that went fly the main road coming from Bloomslet & to Berwick, and adjour-ing ion and John Bowthan and other lands of de-rentant, att or which is that high scattered contribuor, whereon as sreuted a

arge Frame Dwelling House, a large Bank Barn.

ad other out buildings. Boxed and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Oilbert Fewlen

ALSO; BY virtue of a plu. vend. exp n a to me, dir eved will be exposed to public sale at the enterture and

place, the following property, to wit A certain lot in the town of Berwick, tuate on front street and Mufferfy atteet; and adthing a lot of Robert M'Curdy and others, ro in V plan of said town, whereon is errected a lago

STORE MOUSE, DWELLING AR-US S.

Frame Stable. "

nd other out buildings. Seized taken in execution and to besold as the reperty of Gilbert Fowler.

ALSO, BY virtue of a writ of levari faciar, to me directed, will be exposed to public sule, at the same time and place.

A certain Lot or parcel of ground, unte in Bloom township, in the county of Colut by the administrators of the estate of Ludwig yer deceased acjuing the said town of Linemaurg, N. I (number one) beginning at a post to be land now owned by the Key, George U. Drane, and first street of said town, and rouning toenro on, the said street north sixty one degrees E. D perches and three tenths of a perch to a post; sence by lot No. 2 in the said plan ewned by aleb Barton, No. 31 degrees, and a half west ifiern perches to a post, on a nine fact filler thenes long said alley south, sixty degrees west to persues and three tenths to a post; thence aise grathe lot of and Rev. G. C. Drake S. 29 degrees 1. fiftee : creftes and six tenths to the place of beginning confaining one acre strict measure be the same

Upon the premises is a large TITO STORY BRICK HOUSE.

Seized taken in execution and to be sold us the Seized taken in Factorel.

IRAM DERIF Sher J. She ff's Office, Dane Hep Dec. 4, 1844.

Goods, Seasonable and Cheap.

HOW HOLD SE THEFORE W. NO. W.

AVE just recoived from Philadelpsia, and are now opening a large assortment of

NEW GOODS, shich they offer to the public at the most reduced

CASH OR COUNTRY PRODUCE. heir stock of goods consists in part, of Superfilm common and coarse cloths, cassimers, Samers, Muslims, Silks, Satins, Mouseline de Laines, Lawiss, Merinoes, Laces, American Name of

brown Hollands, Flannels, Silk and cut-ton Velvets, Silk and cotton. Hersikers chiefs, Lady's and Gentlemen's White & colored Hose Gloves and Mits

> OF ALL SORTS AND SIZES, de., &c., &c., &c.,

Consisting in part of SUGARS, COFFEES & TEAS

CEOCERIES

of assorted qualities.

MOLASSES, FISH & SPERM OIL. Polacco, Snuff, Spices, Salt, Soap, Candles, & & &c LIVERPOOL



CHINA GLASS AND

Queensware fevery description that may be required.

OF ALL KINDS. Rar, Rolled Hoop' and Bond Iron and

Hardware.Cutlery &c.

Waggon Tire of every description that may be called for. A large assortment of Plane bits, chicels. Files. hovels and Tongs, Knives & Forks, Preket are en Knives, Table and Tea Spoons, coffee Midle, bax seed Oil, and spirits of Turpentine; everying

rushes, weavers brushes; shee brushes, cloth brush The public are requested to call and examine homselves before they purchase classifiere. We all chesp and no mirtiske.

Bloomsburg, Nov. 9, 1844 .-- 10. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Conrad Hess late of Sugarling

township dreeased. Till ICE is hereby given that letters of miningstold in the above mention of the base the state of the s and Data of for nearly or offer to make in module rayment and those having claims are requested to

present them properly anthenticated to Wild, IAM HESS, Adm'r. November 15, 1844.-30.